Health Officer Urges Comfort and Quiet and Good Fresh Air.

PUTS IT UP TO PARENTS TO DEVELOP CHILDREN

Ban Placed on Dances and Parties That Interfere With Proper Rest. Good Food Essential.

With opening of public schools but five days distant, Health Officer William C. Woodward today issued a statement outlining conditions that should be provided for children during study hours, to promote their physical as well as mental development.

He prefaces his statement with the observation that responsibility for proparent, and that it is unfortunate that means have not been provided whereby parents might be compelled to receive

Particular attention should b paid to providing suitable and suf-ficent artificial light for evening study. A comfortable table and chair, how-ever cheap, but all the pupil's own, tend to stimulate interest and to prevent to stimulate interest and to prevent improper postures during hours of study. Do not allow the child to dawdle or to be disturbed during the study period. Lessons can be learned much more easily under such conditions, and proper habits of study will be developed.

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"Every pupil, including those in the high schools, should have not less than eight hours of sound, refreshing sleep, preferably in the open air, seven nights every week. In the kindergarten and lower grades the minimum number of required hours is ten. Parties, dances and other social functions that interfere with this program should be forbidden. Proper recreation, however, at proper times, in proper places, preferably eutdoors, and in reasonable amount, is of prime importance for right mental and social development, and should be encouraged.

### Wholesome Food Essential.

"A simple wholesome meal three times a day is essential to the greatest mental efficiency of the child. A lack of appetite for such a diet, or inability digest it, shows something wrong. Do not let a child go to school without breakfast, or make lunch upon pickle or sweets. Coffee and tea are stimulants and should be excluded from the

lants and should be excluded from the child's dietary.

"Cleanliness of body, including teeth and nails, and of clothing, is essential to health, vigor and self-respect. 'Habits of cleanliness will not be followed in the school unless they are taught and insisted upon in the home. They constitute the very best asfeguard against communicable diseases.

"As many hours as possible should be spent in the sunshine and open air. The home should be well ventilated and lighted.

"A child should not be allowed to associate with any one who is ill, even

sociate with any one who is ill, even in his own home, unless the illness is certainly not communicable.

### Ill Should Stay Away.

When a child is apparently not well he should not go to school. Unless it is certain that the illness was not of a contagious nature, he should not be allowed to return after recovery, with-

Even if the indisposition be so slight that it seems safe to ignore this rule, school attendance should be discontinued so long as there is any doubt whether the disorder is or is not communicable. The spread of communicable diseases in schools is due more often to the ignoring of this rule than to any other cause.

Overstudy may be due to the assignment of too much school work, in which case the school is responsible. It may be due, however, to the physical incapacity of the pupil to do a normal amount of work, and then presumptively the parent is at fault. The best evidence of overstudy is frequent or persistent irritability or emotional weakness or tearfulness. Disturbed sleep is of like significance when it is not due to indigestion, fright, anger or other excitement. When such evidences of overstudy appear, the parent should first ask himself whether he is doing his full duty in the premises, as laid down in the preceding paragraphs. If he is, then he should present the case to the teacher, in the hope that between them they may find relief. If they cannot, the case is one for the family physician." ly the parent is at fault. The bes

### RECRUITING STILL CONTINUES.

## Nearly Half of Required Number for

Cavalry Troop Reached. Recruiting for Troop B, 1st Cavalry Squadron, N. G. D. C., still continues rapidly, six more names being added is stated, steam escaped from a disconto the rolls today. Nearly half of the required complement has been reached. George Washington University may organize a cavalry troop to form a part of the cavalry squadron planned for the District National Guard and as an escort for the President.

Even though a troop composed exclusively of George Washington
students may not be formed, it is certain that a large number of the students will join the proposed squad

### POLICE TO GET PRIZES.

Winners in Recent Field Games Receive Awards Tomorrow Night.

Receive Awards Tomorrow Night.

The distribution of prizes won by members of the police force at the field day exercises held at American League Park Saturday, Sptember 16, will take place at a smoker and buffet luncheon at Elks' Hall tomorrow night. P. T. Moran, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will address the police, and the distribution of prizes will be made by one of the District Commissioners.

of the sanatorium; Miss Agnes Simpson, superintendent of nurses, and George Evans, an orderly, were the principal witnesses in the case.

It is set out in the verdict that the steam escaped from a radiator pipe on which a safety device was not properly placed for the proper protection against such an occurrence. It concludes:

"We hold the above institution for the investigation of the grand jury."

The radiator had been taken from the room, and the testimony was that it was impossible to say if the valve had been left open, or if Miss Dean opened the proper or less indisputed vidually. Their interests were different and there was not the co-operation there should have been. As a result the people never knew through which of these doors they were being led. Now which a safety device was not properly placed for the proper protection against such an occurrence. It concludes:

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Fined for Adulterated Oysters. Emma Thomfordt, trading as E Thomfordt, pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the pure food and drugs act today in Police Court, and was fined

### BEQUESTS OF \$50,000 MADE BY MRS. MOSHER

Cash Distributed in Will of Widow of James Mosher, Filed Today for Probate.

Cash bequests aggregating nearly \$50,000 are made in the will of Anna M. Mosher, widow of James Mosher, filed for probate today in the Supreme ourt of the District of Columbia.

By the terms of the document \$5,000 is left to Elenor D. Speer and Ada M. Hill, sisters, and Cecil Morgan and lames Dudley Morgan, brothers of Mrs. Mosher; \$2,000 each is left to Mrs. Eleanor M. Crain, Mrs. Nora T. Myer, Eugene Morgan, Blanche Magruder and Minnie M. Hill.

Minnie M. Hill.

Other cash gifts are \$1,000 each to Mrs. Mary Mosher Chase, Mrs. Imogene Mosher Wilson, Mrs. Imogene Tracy Mosher, Cecil C. Ramsay, Mary Agnes Clarke, Dr. Richard Hill, George Attwood Digges, Nora Digges Hill; \$500 each to Virginia K. Chilton, J. Holmes Magruder, Elizabeth Snowden Hill, Ada A. Hill, Eleanor C. Hill, Minnie M. Hill, Edwin F. A. Morgan, \$500 to Minnie M. Dines, a former servant, and a like amount to Eugene Greenfield, a servant; \$100 is given to Anne Butler, a servant, and \$8,000 is left in trust with the American Security and Trust with the American Security and Trust with the American Security and Trust Company, to pay the income to Anne Butler. Upon her death it is to go nto the estate.

the brothers and sisters of her parents might be compelled to receive instruction at the hands of experts with respect to the part they must play in the educative process.

Light, Quiet and Fresh Air.

Dr. Woodward then says:

"No child can be expected to study to the best advantage who is not provided with a quiet, well ventilated and properly lighted place in which to do so. Particular attention should be

## HOME STUDY URGED FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Dr. Hall-Quest Speaks Before Local Teachers-Other Meetings Held Today.

Substitution of supervised study i home study was advocated by Dr. A. L. Hall-Quest of the University of Virginia, in a lecture today before teachers of the high and normal schools, and of grades five to eight inclusive in the grade schools. The lecture was deliv ered at the old Central High School and duty to undertake the responsibility, formed a part of a general program of conferences, lectures and discussions held

Meetings scheduled for today includthe following: Conference of first and sec ond grade teachers with director of primary instruction; meeting of teachers of the same grade, but new to it, with the of primary instruction; a meeting of teachers of the sixth grade with the director of intermediate instruction and a joint meeting of teachers of un-graded and atypical schools with W. B. Patterson and Dr. W. S. Montgomery, supervising principals of the white and colored schools under this designation, re-

Original Program Revised.

rector of primary instruction, at the Wilson Normal School. At 2 p.m. the following meetings are scheduled: Teachers of grade seven, with the director of intermediate instruction, at the Thomson School; teachers of grades one and two, with the director of music, at the McKinley Manuay Training School, and departmental conferences of high school teachers with heads of departments as follows: English department, at McKinley Manual Training School; chemistry and biology, at McKinley, and Latin and Greek, at Business High School.

The board of Mr. Roosevelt. I believe that you will become more and more a factor in international affairs."

Hostility at the Outset.

Speaking of the attitude of the Egyptian people to the protectorate at the outset his highness admitted that there had been some hostility and stated that this was due primarily to so-called religious reasons, the mixing up of politics and religion.

"Such feeling of resentment as there may have been," said the sultan, "was

to examine applicants for admission o high school tomorrow and Friday aturday an examination is to be hel for such prospective students as will have been told by that time to return

nected pipe in the room occupied by Miss Dean and she was seriously affected when taken from the room. Coroner Nevitt made a partial investi-gation of the accident. He was told that Miss Dean, who was a member of a prom-inent family, had been a patient in the sanitorium for a year or more.

Grand Jury to Investigate. A coroner's jury today heard testiver the body of Miss Dean. The jury ment was such as might be compared refered the affair to the grand jury for to a house with three doors. These with it an order for an arrest. of the sanatorium; Miss Agnes Simpson,

room, and the testimony was that it was impossible to say if the valve had been left open, or if Miss Dean opened

NEW YORK, September 27.—An in-rease of six new cases over yesterday's figures in the epidemic of infantile paralysis was shown in today's report act today in Police Court, and was nined 228. It was charged in two counts of of the health department for the twentan indictment that the defendant sold cysters which had been adulterated, in that wifer was alleged to have been substituted for a part of the opsters.

# SULTAN OF EGYPT PRAISES BRITAIN

Has High Hopes for His Country Under the English Protectorate.

**GRATEFUL FOR THE AID** OF AMERICAN OFFICERS

Refers to Assistance Received in Reorganizing His Army Following U. S. Civil War.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, September 8 "I have great hopes for Egypt. Withlieve that under the protection of England, the greatest of liberal powers, the

It was his highness, Hussein Kamil.

the new Sultan of Egypt, speaking. The

representative of the Associated Press.

at Ras-el-Tin, the sultan's summer palace here. His highness talked with the farther to the north. correspondent for nearly two hours and outlined his position freely, the keynote quoted above. The sultan is a man of magnetic personality and a charming ideas—and he expresses pride in this fact, because, he says, the spirit of democracy is the foundation of Islam—ism—he is equally democratic in manner and speech.

Throughout his life—he is sixty-five years of age, although from his appearance he might easily be taken as many years younger—he has been a student of the world, and has a proound knowledge of many subjects Ound knowledge of many subjects.

His highness expressed satisfaction with the progress made thus far as regards the change in ideas and sentiments of the people since his ascen-sion. He said there had been great strides in the establishment of moral support of the sultan by the people, and added that there was an ever-growing feeling of confidence in Great Britain.

### Viewed Situation as Difficult.

sition of sultan I declined at first." continued his highness. "The situation then was a complicated and difficult one, and I have no personal ambitions After careful reflection I decided that I could do Egypt a service by accepting and that consequently it was my for I love my country. Accordingly I cast my lot with Great Britain. I have shaken hands with the British; I have pledged my faith, and I shall carry my agreement to a finish, understanding cell that it is in the interest of my

"Had it not been for my faith in the British government and my belief that there would be a gradual increase in the rights granted us in the matter of self-rule I should never have undertaken the task. From a personal standpoint I had nothing fo gain. I was happy as a prince, following my agricultural and philanthropic pursuits, with no weight of government upon with no weight of government upon ny shoulders. But I am glad to make His highness here spoke feelingly the people of the United States.

The original program for the week has been revised in a number of its details. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Anna B. Comstock is to lecture to teachers of grades five to eight, inclusive, on "Nature Study as a Help to Grade Teachers." The lecture will be held in the assembly hall of McKinley Manual Training School.

At 9:30 a.m. teachers of grades three and four are to meet with the director of primary instruction, at the Wilson Normal School. At 2 p.m. the following meetings are scheduled:

may have been," said the sultan, "was among that class of people whose religious conceptions had been rendered faulty and who had arrived at a certain fa-

for such prospective students as will have been told by that time to return for further examination.

SCALDED, WOMAN DIES;

CASE GOES TO GRAND JURY

Miss Elizabeth A. Dean, 87, Succumbs From Steam at Chevy
Chase Sanitorium.

Miss Elizabeth A. Dean, eighty-seven years old, 1738 T street, died at Chevy Chase Sanatorium yesterday as a result of scalds she received in her room at that institution Monday night. When a fire was started to heat the building, it is stated, steam escaped from a disconnected pipe in the room occupied by Monday high was a greiously a face.

SCALDED, WOMAN DIES;

Ty will give you an illustration of what I mean by saying that foreign ideas have been adopted by some people as part of their religion. I have just lost my mother by death. You will notice that I wear no mourning. I loved my mother—

"I loved my mother as much as any son could. Yet I wear no mourning for her. Mourning has no place in the teachings of Islamism. We are told that God is good and just, and that whatever is, is for the best. If we believe that, why should we wear mourning for a loved one? And yet numbers of our people do wear mourning, having adopted the customs from the Pharaohnic traditions. So long has it been done that they do not know that it has no part in the true teachings. Similarly other customs have crept in."

Asked to amplify his statement re-

ings. Similarly other customs have crept in."
Asked to amplify his statement regarding the attitude of the people of Egypt toward the protectorate, the sultan said:

### Conditions Under Ex-Khedive.

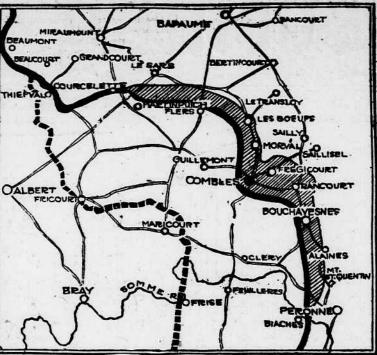
"I will go back to the time of my predecessor and give you an illustration which may help to explain this difficult and delicate point. Under the nony at the morgue at an inquest held ex-khedive the condition of the governnvestigation. The verdict did not carry doors were represented by the Egyptian government, by the khedive and by the Dr. Benjamin R. Logie, superintendent British agency. Each of these three forces was working more or less indi-

was impossible to say if the valve had been left open, or if Miss Dean opened it.

Miss Dean, who was a native of St. Louis, was an aunt of Mrs. Cameron, wife of Col. George H. Cameron, U. S. A. and had resided at the Cameron thome prior to the time she went to the sanitorium. The body will be taken to St. Louis tonight.

Slight Increase in Epidemic, NEW YORK, September 27.—An increase of six new cases over yesterday's





LATEST ANGLO-FRENCH GAINS.

Shaded portion of map shows ground won in the advance Monday an Tuesday. Broken line indicates positions before great offensive began July 1. occasion was an audience granted to a The diagram makes clear how the capture of Combles has broken the German also shows how the Germans holding Thiepval kept the advance from working

> are to have good government the young must be trained in the right way. Women should and will have a large influence on the affairs of government in the course of time.
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> "I have many plans for education in Egypt. For one thing, I hope for the establishment of compulsory education for both boys and girls. As to the tion for both boys and girls. As to the girls, we already have some normal schools for them, established by the provincial councils. There is a growing tendency on the part of the young to take advantage of the education offered. I will tell you a little story which will illustrate the changing attitude toward female education in this country. ountry.
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> A short time ago I visited one of the

A short time ago I visited one of the normal schools in a province. When we had finished the inspection the girl students came forward voluntarily and expressed their thanks for the privileges which had been accorded them. This proves how thankful the young made for the efforts which are being made for their education, which is in itself a new and encouraging feeling." Since agriculture is the mainstay of Egypt the sultan has plans for assisting the farmer in the matter of agricultural education. His highness has been an ardent agriculturist himself, devoting much of his time as a prince to his estates.

### Turns Thoughts Toward America. In closing the audience the sultan gain turned his thoughts toward America.

"I cannot let you go," he said, "with-

out some reference to the American army officers who labored so unselfisharmy officers who labored so unselfishly with me while I was minister of war under the reign of my father, in the reconstruction of the Egyptian army I would mention particularly Gen. Stone, Col. Chaille-Long, Col. Mason and Col. Purdy. To these men I am deeply grateful."

His highness had reference to Gen. Charles P. Stone (pasha), Col. Chaille-Long, Col. Alexander Macom Mason (bey) and Col. James Purdy (pasha) who, with a number of other American army officers came to Egypt shortly after the civil war and were appointed to assist in the reorganization of the Mason and Col. Purdy. To these men I am deeply grateful."
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"My associations with these gentlemen are among the most pleasant memories of my life," said his highness. "Americans were the only ones at that time whom we could trust to work for us without striving for their own ends, and these men did give their labors unConnecting Track Proposed. time whom we could trust to work for us without striving for their own ends, and these men did give their labors un-selfishly. They worked hard, and to them I give all credit for whatever success was achieved in those years. Had we been strong enough financially ablishing a great empire overything to central Africa."

### BRITISH SHIP ATTACKED ON WAY FROM GIBRALTAR

Badly Battered by Shells Fired by German Submarine Off Algiers. Makes Escape.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., September 27. -The British steamer Antinous, which eft here early today, after taking on bunker coal, had a narrow escape from destruction by a German submarine via Gibraltar and Newport News. The Antinous was badly battered up by hell fire from the U-boat and only the two guns carried by the steamer, by keeping the undersea craft at a dis-

bunkers and another struck just over the boilers. Minor damage was done to several other parts of the vessel.

Capt. Fishwick said his two guns had a range of three miles, as against the five-mile range of the submarine's guns, and this dieffrence allowed the U-boat to fire on him without his being able to successfully return it. The three-mile range, however, was sufficient, according to Capt. Fishwick, to prevent the successful discharge of a torpedo at the Antinous. ischarge of a torpedo at the Antinous. The submarine finally gave up th

### ASK RAILWAY LEGISLATION.

Bankers Want Federal Control Made

Superior to That of States. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 27 .congressional legislation in regard to railroads, which would make federal control superior to that of the states was asked in resolutions adopted today by the savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association in annual convention here.

The resolutions declared that railroad mprovements had been arrested because of the "costly conflicts" arising

sional rulings in the supervision of the railroads.

Other national legislation was asked for in resolutions adopted by the national shank section. It included the passage of laws retiring greenbacks and national bank currency and making burglaries against national banks a federal offense. Officers named by this section were: Joseph F. Caifee, St. Louis, president; J. Elwood Cox, High Point, N. C., vice president, and Jerome Thralls, New York, secretary.

# ITS LINES SOUTH

Capital Traction Company Would Lay Tracks on 18th Street to C Street.

With the dual purpose of affording ransportation facilities to Potoma Park and relieving street car congestion at 15th street and New York aveday applied to the public utilities com mission for permission to extend its lines south on 18th street to C street,

ginia avenue.

The improvement calls for an expenditure of about \$100,000. If authorized by the commission work on the project will start early next year, and project will start early next year, and effort will be made to complete it by July or shortly after the beginning of the municipal bathing beach sea-

### Plans Submitted.

Under the plans submitted to the com tional special work at the intersection

### Connecting Track Proposed.

mission to build a connecting track be Had we been strong enough financially to carry out the plans conceived by my father, which these American officers so ably worked out, we should have achieved the ambition then held of escaled the ambition then held of escaled the ambition than held of escaled the escaled than the ambition than the ambition than held of escaled the ambition than the ambition than the ambition than the ambition that the ambition than the ambition than the ambition than the ambition than the ambition that the ambition than the ambition than the ambition that the ambition ed, cars from the 14th street service proceeding down 18th street would be able to return either by way of the suggested loop terminal at 18th street, C street and Virginia avenue, or by making a loop via F and 17th streets. Aside from furnishing a better rush-hour service on 14th street and relieving congestion at 15th street and New York avenue, the proposed extension will meet a constantly increasing demand for street car service to Potomac Park, government office buildings in the vicinity of New York avenue and 18th vicinity of New York avenue and 18th street and public buildings now in ex-istence and to be built on 17th street. The horse show grounds, at 18th and D streets, and the municipal bathing each also will be extensively served b

# Early Decision Expected.

Plans for the improvement, which have been under consideration for some when off Algiers, en route to New York time, were submitted today to Enginee, Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, chairman of the commission, by J. H. Hanna vice president of the Capital Traction Company. It is expected that the comapplication at an early date.

# A large portion of the Antinous bridge was shot away, one shell penetrated the bunkers and another struck just over the boilers. Minor damage was done to say IN JERSEY PRIMARIES

Martine Increases His Margin Over Wescott for Democratic Nomination for Senator.

TRENTON, N. J., September 27 .- Returns from the New Jersey primary elecion, up to mid-afternoon, give Walter E. Edge a small lead over Austen Colgate E. Edge a small lead over Austen Colgate in the republican gubernatorial contest, reversing the report of earlier returns. With 359 districts missing out of 1,893, Edge had 55,665, Colgate 64,898. George L. Record, the third candidate, had 23,249. Through an error in totaling the morning figures Walter R. Edge of Atlantic City was reported to have a majority of 10,000 votes over Colgate. The corrected returns from 1,347 districts out of 1,893 in the state give Colgate 58,501, Edge 53,502. The error took place in totaling the results from Essex county, where Colgate makes his home. Instead of being defeated there as first reported, Colgate polled 20,107 votes against 10,150 for Edge.

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Senator James E. Martine is increasing his lead in the contest for the democratic nomination for United States senator. Returns from 1,119 districts gave Martine 29,247, Wescott 14,816.

In the fight for the republican nomination for United States senator Frelinghuysen is also increasing his lead. Returns from 1,400 districts give Frelinghuysen 67,129, Murphy 63,855.

H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City was unopposed for the democratic nomination for governor.

The slowness of the count is laid by election officials to the keen interest displayed in the local contests. Inspectors of election, instead of counting the votes of the principal candidates first, left them to the last. Other national legislation was asset to the true state of afeirs, but they are rapidly coming to a realization of the facts, and are looking forward hopefully to greater things for the coming state of the facts, and are looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and are looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and are looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and are looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and are looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully to greater things for the facts and the looking forward hopefully the facts and the looking

# WESTERN CAMPAIGN

Democrats and Republicans Regard Section as the Battleground.

SENATOR SMOOT OPTIMIST IN DIRECTING THE WORK

G. O. P. Speakers Charged With Dual Duty in Their Canvass-Democrats Not Worried.

CHICAGO, September 27.-Democrat and republicans at the two headquarters in this city by common consent the prize of the United States Senate in the middle and the far west. In ate is heard as frequently as the word presidency, and it is a case of "me too" with the republicans.

· Reed Smoot, United States from Utah, has just left Chicago on a western mission bent. Mr. Smoot is expected to pull senatorships out of the sloughs of doubt if not actually of despond in several of the western states. Smoot is an optimist and a sin cere one, and the republican managers think that his cheer will be of help to him in his task. The Utah man is a member of the senatorial committee affiliated with the national committee and charged with the work of leading the upper house of Congress out of present bondage to the democratic Egyptians

present bondage to the democratic Egyptians.

It is something to read what Mr. Smoot has had to say to the managers of the republican headquarters in this town and it is more to hear him say it when he is talking to the more or less neutral minded auditor. The senator is supremely satisfied that the east is going to do what he regards as its republican duty by sending five stalwart party men to replace democratic incumbents. This gives Mr. Smoot a good start on his road of prophesy of the redemption of the senate. Redemption of course in this campaign year so far as it concerns the Senate is a so far as it concerns the Senate is much used republican word.

### Some Republican Claims. It seems good to the Chicago head

quarters republicans to be able to start out with Maine when they are talking and forecasting concerning the political complexion of the United States Senate after March 4 next. Maine having ordered the retirement of one dem ocratic senator and the emplacement of a republican in his stead, makes a high mountain viewpoint for the re-publicans from which to survey the rest of the country. Mr. Smoot and most, if not all, of the republican com-mitteemen in Chicago headquarters al-ready have set down as certain a sain ready have set down as certain a gai-of one senator each in New York, New Jersey, West Virginia and Maryland ready have set down as certain a gain of one senator each in New York, New Jersey, West Virginia and Maryland. They do not pause even for the fleeting fraction of a second in claiming the Maryland gain. So it is that with Maine assured and with four other eastern states affirmed to be ready to jump into the treasure box the members of the republican senatorial committee are ready to say "All's well east; let's make all well west."

The Old Testament prophets dealt largely in figures of speech. They have nothing, so far as figures are concerned; on the prophets of the new republicanism, new because the progressives are reported to have come back and to have been welcomed with their modern views—and with their votes. In dealing in figures the republican managers and campaigners see to it that they all fall in the party column. So far as the doubtful states are concerned the name of not one of them is

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### Doubts Over the Senate. It is not putting it a bit too strongly to

say that the western senatorial situa

tion is worrying the republicans in Chicago headquarters a lot. The speakers who are being sent out, it is under stood, are charged with a double duty The managers believe, sincerely, apparently, that Hughes and Fairbanks parently, that Hughes and Fairbanks are to be elected. They fear just as sincerely, no matter what they may say on the subject, that they cannot capture the United States Senate. Their fear, however, is not going to keep them from aggressive, hammering work. The speakers are told that in their enthusiasm for Hughes and Fairbanks they must not forget the estimable gentlemen who are trying to oust certain other more or less estimable gentlemen from their seats in the United States Senate. It is to be pound, pound, pound on the senatorial iron in every state of the west which this year has a toga to give to one of this year has a toga to give to one of its sons. It has been announced at western

It has been announced at western republican headquarters that Col. Roosevelt probably will speak in Denver on some day yet to be determined in October. It also has been announced that Raymond Robins probably will speak in the same city on a day just sufficiently removed from that of Roosevelt's speech to make the time sufficiently great between the firing of two big guns. There has been an insistent demand from the republicans of the northwestern chain of states for speeches from Theodore Roosevelt, It is said to be highly probable that the colonel cannot make an extended northwestern journey, and so it is that Denver has been fixed om as a speechmaking point, because from Denver the tide of the Roosevelt gospel easily can flow northward and sweep hesitating progressives before it into the republican roadstead. One big speech in Denver, it is said, is to be depended upon by the republican managers to do the northwestern work.

Raymond Hobins a Worker.

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n Denver? It has been recognized in

ters tent and therefrom does his directing of the field forces. It is impossible
to find any real traces of serious democratic worry over the general senatorial
situation. The party managers, with
knowledge that at present they have a
majority of sixteen in the upper house,
do not seem to think it is possible that
they can lose control. They are working like nailers, however, to prevent the
enemy from overcoming them.

### Senator Lewis in Northwest.

James Hamilton Lewis, United States nator from Illinois, is talking to the orthwesterners, in part, in behalf of Wilson and Marshall, but perhaps in emocratic majority in the upper house The picturesque Mr. Lewis is popular personally in the far northwest, where once he lived. One of his collateral forbears was Meriwether Lewis of the Lewis and Clark expedition, and James Hamilton has been following in considerable part the trail of the two Virginians whom the third Virginian, Jefferson, dispatched on a perilous errand of exploration.

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President Wilson has spoken at length in defense of his conduct of the eight-hour affair. His Shadow Lawn speech on this subject is being made the subject of attack this week by republicans in the west who have made a study of everything that led up to the alleged coercion of Congress, of the alleged coercion itself and of the results that are promised will come as a sequence to the alleged coercion. The republicans are making more and more, day by day, in this state and elsewhere in the west of the eight-hour affair. It took only a casual reader of the speeches of the democrats on this subject to know that until the President speeches of the democrats on this sub-ject to know that until the President spoke a good many of his defenders did not understand the eight-hour and pay subject. Democratic managers realized this, and it is said today they are re-

Conditions in Middle West.

At both democratic and republican headquarters reports come in daily concerning the conditions in the middle western states. National committeemen and men who are no committeemen at all call daily at one or the other of the big directing camps. In view of the reports which come from other parts of the west of a possible progressive, defection to the democrats, it is curious, and perhaps amusing to some folk, to hear that in Kansas the republicans fear a standpat defection to the democratic manner.

have been puzzled by his notice to governows which come in daily ernors of Mexican states that the commissioners would discuss nothing beyond the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico.

Mr. Arrendondo's personal status in this country also probably will be considered at his meeting with Gen. Carranza. For a long time the envoy has been known to be dissatisfied with his doubtful position as ambassador designate and to have desired his acceptance by the State Department as ambassador and the accrediting of Henry P. Fletcher, though named some time ago, has been held in Washington pending adjustment of the relations of this government with Mexico.

to hear that in Kansas the republicans fear a standpat defection to the democrats, and that the democrats believe that the republicans have good cause for their fear.

Everywhere through the country ever since the days of the republican convention it is heard that the standpat republicans were forced to nominate Hughes, and did it only because of necessity. It has been taken for granted, seemingly, that all the standpatters will support Hughes, and that the only fear is that some of the progressives may balk. ressives may balk. gressives may balk.

From Kansas comes the report that a good many of the standpat voters did not agree with their eastern brethren that Hughes must be nominated, and that today some of them are in a mood to let the Kansas progressives elect Hughes if they can. It's a queer yarn, but queer things happen in Kansas.

## **WILL DISCUSS FRIDAY** ARMOR PLANT PROPOSAL

Chamber of Commerce to Take Up Plans to Further Securing Project for Capital.

President P. T. Moran of the Chambe mittee named by that organization to try to bring the government armor

Washington as the location for the federa armor plant have been received by Secre tary Tom Grant and will be presented to the committee at the meeting Friday. The board of governors of the Retai Merchants' Association last night approved the plan to bring the plant here. surprise today that the departure of R. P. Andrews, president of the organiza tion, is to appoint a committee to work

The North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association also took action last night favoring the establishment of the plant here.

### NO OFFICIAL APPROVAL YET

D. C. Heads Busy With Other Mat-

ters; Armor Plant Proposal Waits. Although the District Commissioners individually are in favor of the proposal to establish the government armor plant here, they have not, as a board, officially put themselves on record in the matter. The time of the ord in the matter. The time of the Commissioners has been so completely occupied with work on the estimates and with conducting public utility valuation hearings that they have had valuation hearings that they have had

other matters. This week is being given over almost entirely to the budget-framing task. By Saturday it is expected that a big part of the work will have been fin-ished, although the District heads have until October 15 to complete the esti-mates. Next Monday they plan to resume the hearings on the Poto Electric Power Company valuation.

### DRY AND MILD WEATHER AN AID TO HARVESTING

mild temperatures was decidedly favorable for harvesting and other field work generally throughout the week which anded Tuesday, according to the na tional weather and crop bulletin today Why do they want Raymond Robins in its final weekly issue of the season. Corn cutting, silo filling, thrashing Chicago that Robins' exposition of the harvesting tobacco, potato and beet republican side of the railroad eight- digging and cranberry picking made hour controversy is the best one that fine progress. Much fall plowing and has been made. It is the belief of grain seeding were accomplished, but republican leaders in Chicago that dry soil seriously hindered this work Colorado and the states north of it and west of it need a better understanding and northern Texas, and in the majority of the states east of the Missis-

# TO MEET HIS CHIEF

Arrendondo to Explain to Gen. Carranza American View of International Issues.

Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador designate, now on his way to Mexico City, is expected by personal conferences to give Gen. Carranza a clearer understanding of the the two countries, and State Department officials hope he may be able to convince the first chief of the neces-

### Carranza Not in Accord.

Gen. Carranza has shown plainly reently that he is not in accord with the American idea of the work undertaken by the Mexican-American commission at New London. Officials here ave been puzzled by his notice to gov-

### Mexican Account of Battle

Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambass lesignate to Washington, conferred with Secretary Lansing yesterday, and later made public a summarized account of the Chihuahua fight based on dispatches

from Gen. Carranza, Foreign Minister Aguilar and Gen. Trevino, the Chihuahua commander.

"These show," the statement said, "that not one person in Chihuahua City has been able to reliably state that Villa was in the city; that there is absolutely no truth in reports that the Carranza no truth in reports that the Carranzs troops or Gen. Trevino's personal escor revolted, and that, if there was any dis affection it was by civilians, and a smal number of them.

### Few Bandits Escape.

"The attacking party remained only a few hours in possession of the peni-tentiary and federal palace, before Gen. veloped it. It is calculated that only one-third of the bandits escaped, the remainder being either killed, wounded

or captured."

The ambassador also announced a report received from the Mexican director general of telegraph which said that of the total 95,000 kilometers of lines, 94,000 were in operation at the present time and communication facilities were equal to those maintained at any time during the Diaz regime.

American Trooper Killed in Row. A report on a row between American and Mexican soldiers in a saloon at El Valle, near the American expeditionary plant to Washington today called a base, last Friday was made to the War meeting of the committee for Friday Department today by Brig. Gen. Pershat noon. At this time plans for fur-therance of the work will be considered and members will report what they have already done.

The comment that the Car-ranza officials regarded the incident merely as a drunken brawl. An Amer-ican trooper was killed, but Gen. Pershing did not give his name.

Mexican Commissioners Surprise NEW LONDON, Conn., September 27 .-The Mexican representatives on the joint commission that is seeking a basis for an agreement between this country and Mexico on border control professed Ambassador-Designate Arredondo for Mexico was attributed in some quarters with the Chamber of Commerce in this matter.

to failure of the commissioners to agree. According to their information matter. be brief and is not due to the confer-

### ence of the commissioners. When the commissioners met today the consideration of the different plans suggested for a better control of the border was continued. AIRMEN RAID BUCHAREST; SIXTY-FIVE ARE KILLED

BUCHAREST, September 26, via Lon don, September 27 .- Sixty persons were killed and a large number wounded in Bucharest Monday afternoon by bombs valuation hearings that they have had issued today. Two-thirds of the vic-little or no opportunity for taking up other matters.

# **NEW YORK MAN IS HELD**

London and taken to Zeebrugge Sun-day. He had a passport issued by the German consul at New York.

### MAY HAVE TO BE CHANGED. School Cadet Insignia Conflicts With

National Defense Act. Insignia for the uniforms of the High School Cadets of Washington may have to be changed. According to a provision of the new national defense act standard insignia such as are used for the regular army now may be used only for the National Guard and the

It is believed, however, that a broad interpretation of the act will allow the cadets to use the same insignia as before. School officials have not been officially notified of the act, but they will confer with the War Department before it is time for cadets to be measured for uniforms.

Catherine Greene Heirs Petition. Heirs of Catherine Greene, who left no will, have filed a petition in the Probate Court of the District of Columbia

A PRISONER BY GERMANS ROTTERDAM, September 26, via London, September 27.-Richard A. Hansemann, who was president of the Telepan Syndicate, No. 50, Broad street, New York, is detained by the Germans at Zeebrugge. Mr. Hansemann was a passenger on the Batavia ine steamer Batavia II, which was aptured by the German submarine U-while bound from Rotterdam for Widespread dry weather with mostly